



# The FLAT HAT

Volume 57, Number 10

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Dec. 1, 1967



**Saunders Redding**  
Phi Beta Speaker

## Noted Negro Author To Address Phi Betes

By Steve Cochran  
FLAT HAT Feature Editor

Celebrating its one hundred and ninety-first anniversary, the Alpha of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has scheduled an open meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

Prior to the meeting at 4:15 p. m., 24 new members from the class of 1968 will be initiated in the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern. The Alpha chapter founded Phi Beta Kappa at the Tavern Dec. 5, 1776.

The open meeting, which will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, features Saunders Redding as the key speaker.

A noted author and director of the Division of Research and Publication of the National Endowment for Humanities, Redding will speak on "Equality and Excellence: The Eternal Dilemma."

### Renowned Author

Redding, a former member of the Brown University faculty, wrote the award-winning book "No Day of Triumph" following a year's travel through the South. A Rockefeller fellowship enabled Redding to make such an extensive study.

Other books by Redding include "They Came in Chains," "Stranger Alone," "On Being a Negro in America," and "The Negro" which was published this fall.

Following Redding's speech, Dabney Stuart, an English instructor at the College from 1961 to 1965 who now teaches at Washington and Lee University, will read an original poem.

Stuart composed and dedicated the poem, entitled "The Broken City," to commemorate the one hundred and ninety-first anniversary of the chapter.

For his poem "The Two Ladders," which is included in his 1966 book, "The Diving Bell," Stuart received the Dylan Thomas Award of the Poetry Society of America.

He was also awarded the Howard Willitt Research Prize for a summer's work on poetry.

**Award Honors Winter**

Also highlighting the meeting will be the presentation of the Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Award. The Award, "in recognition of distinguished teaching and meritorious scholarship," will be given to Dr. Rolf G. Winter, head of the physics department.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. donated the award, which consists of a \$200-\$300 income on a capital fund, shortly before his death.

Winter is the seventh recipient of the award. The award was first presented in 1961 and according to Dr. Alfred R. Armstrong, recording secretary of Alpha of Virginia, "the award has often gone to young people like Dr. Winter."



**Dr. Rolf G. Winter**  
Faculty Award Winner



**Dabney Stuart**  
Acclaimed Poet

## Flat Hat Editor McKittrick Wins Smith Award

Ric McKittrick, editor-in-chief of the Flat Hat, has been awarded the Rex Smith Scholarship for 1967-68, President Davis Y. Paschall announced Friday.

Endowed in 1961 by several outstanding journalistic friends of Rex Smith, an alumnus of the College who died several years ago, the award is presented annually on the basis of academic achievement, demonstration of journalistic competence, choice of journalism as a career, and participation in the publication activities from the going-out-of-business auction. The bidding went from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., with as many as 200 people participating at one time.

Wright, President of This Week magazine; Miss Kay Hansen of American Airlines; and Harry E. Byrd Jr. of the United States Senate. Miss Hansen was Rex Smith's assistant at American Airlines for many years.

The donors of the award invite the recipient to visit them in New York in the spring.

The committee on selection consists of Dr. David C. Jenkins, Dean of Students; J. Wilfred Lambert, and Dr. Alexander Kallos, chairman. Dr. Carl Dolmetech is currently serving in the place of Jenkins, who is on a year's leave of absence.

McKittrick, a President's Aide, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary; Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary; Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary; Scabbard and Blade military honorary and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

## Choir, Chorus to 'Troll Ye Ancient Yuletide Carols' in Christmas Fest

The William and Mary Choir and the Chorus will salute the holiday season Dec. 12, 13 and 14 in the annual Christmas concert in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from the choir or chorus members for \$1.

A featured work for this year's program is Giannini's "A Gantle of Christmas," featuring baritone Steven Ziglar as soloist.

Under the direction of Dr. Carl A. "Pappy" Fehr, who is currently celebrating his third season with the Choir, the 86-member choir and the Chorus will perform a program of carols and other songs from all over the world. Nancy Beachley will accompany the Choir.

**TV Coverage**  
Selections from the holiday concert will also be filmed on cam-

pus for a nationwide television audience. WVEC-TV of Hampton, which produces the program, will film the Choir in such settings as the Wren Building and Chapel, Sunken Garden and Barrett Hall. Final tape recording of the music itself was made Wednesday by the Choir.

So far, 42 stations have said that they will air the half-hour program, using dubs of the master tape. Stations included in these cities plan to use the program: Hampton, Richmond, Harrisonburg, Roanoke, Washington, D. C., New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Erie, Westertown, Cincinnati, Akron, Savannah, Chicago, Denver, Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Austin, Phoenix, Los Angeles and Oakland.

**Cooperative Effort**  
This is the third season the Choir has been aired nationwide on a television tape.

Last year, the cooperative effort between the College and the Hampton television station won a citation from the Virginia Public Relations Conference. The program is under the direction of Lindsey Tucker, operations director for the station.

Some of the selections performed by the Choir will be "Hodie Christus Natus Est," "The Carol of the Birds" featuring soloist Ellen Phillips, "Allons Gay Berges" and a special variation of Handel's "Joy to the World."

Among the selections featured by the Chorus will be a Canadian tune entitled "Twins in the Moon of Wintertime." Ann Moore and Patricia Sweazy on recorders, Kathy Kay Cullers on celeste, and Carol Saunders on piano will accompany the song.

## Board Sees Salary Report, Raises Space Lab Status

In a brief meeting Nov. 18 the College's Board of Visitors received a report of the Faculty Affairs Committee on faculty salaries and accorded faculty status to seven members of the professional staff of the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory at Newport News.

The report was approved by the faculty last April and given to President Davis Y. Paschall with the request that it be submitted to the Board "as soon as practicable."

In the report, the Faculty Affairs Committee urged the General Assembly of Virginia to take immediate steps to improve faculty condition in four areas—salary, sabbatical leaves, reduced teaching loads and payment of moving expenses.

Improvement is needed, according to the faculty, to enable William and Mary to recruit and retain good faculty members. (For further information on the contents of the report, see page 5.)

Paschall said that each member of the Board received a copy of the report and that it was discussed briefly.

In granting faculty status to the SREL personnel, the Board

said the appointments would make it possible to increase the overall salary level for the positions involved in order to make SREL more competitive for outstanding scientific personnel and to retain those currently employed.

The SREL-NASA facility is a part of the Virginia Associated Research Center, a graduate division of the College.

The positions have been under a classified status of the statewide personnel system.

Paschall noted that now "we will be permitted to exercise more freedom in the awarding of salary increases and in the offering of starting salaries."

Paschall further explained that such personnel are paid from funds provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration under contract for operation of the SREL, and do not depend upon or have any effect on the budget for instructional personnel at the College.

He further emphasized that the faculty rank status is accorded in this case just as it is for certain administrative personnel at the College, and does not involve assignment to disciplines as such.

## Democracy Frustration Sparks Debate by British Team, W&M

Debaters from Cambridge University, England, will debate a team from William and Mary Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Campus Center ballroom. The topic of the debate is "The Supreme Court Frustrates American Democracy."

The British team of Andrew Rose and John Bach is presently touring 50 colleges and universities in the eastern United States. For about 15 years, tours such as this one have been sponsored by the Speech Association of America.

Outstanding debaters are selected each year from English speaking countries to appear at major foreign campuses. Likewise, the United States sends teams each year to the British Isles and Australia.

**College Debaters**  
Representing the College Monday will be Dean Hewes, president of the William and Mary debate council, and Jim Love, president of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Al-

pha, national honorary debate fraternity.

This weekend the College team will be represented in three tournaments. The Dixie Classic Invitational Tournament, held at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N. C., will be attended by the team of John Morello, Dean Hewes, Dick Sizemore and Margie Byrer.

**Novice Tournament**  
Debating in a novice tournament at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa., will be Jerry Lazarus, Tom Massey, Charles Troop and Kathy Shirley.

Recently the William and Mary team of Dean Hewes and John Morello scored five wins and two losses in the St. Joseph's Invitational Debate Tournament in Philadelphia, Pa. The team advanced as far as the quarter-finals before being defeated by the team from the United States Naval Academy, which went on to take first place in the tournament.

## Petition to Decry Salaries

Phi Eta Sigma, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, will begin circulating a petition Sunday expressing "dissatisfaction with the existing level of faculty salaries."

The petition goes on to urge "that all possible action be taken immediately to avert the disastrous consequences of the inadequacies of the present situation."

Dennis Denenberg, president, explained that a general information sheet containing facts on William and Mary's faculty compensation and comparisons with other Virginia schools will be distributed Sunday.

Representatives from societies, fraternities and dormitories will begin to collect signatures Sunday and continue through the week. Volunteers will go from door-to-door.

"We need 100 per cent student support to show the administration and the governing bodies of the state that the students are concerned about the quality of their education," said Denenberg.

According to Denenberg, information on the sheet was drawn from the American Association of University Professors' Bulletin. The magazine sets the College's average faculty compensation (salary and fringe benefits) at \$8,833.

Among East Europe Nations

# Gyorgy Notes Unity with Soviets

Visiting scholar Andrew Gyorgy lectured Monday night on "Soviet-Eastern European Relations Since World War II."

Gyorgy, who has recently returned from a three week visit to Hungary and East Germany, pointed to growing disillusionment with communist rule and upsurging nationalism as indications of the Soviet Union's weakening control over its Eastern European satellites.

**Cohesive Factors**

Balancing this optimism, however, he cited five "factors of cohesion" that tend to keep the Soviets dominant in the area.

Gyorgy, a native of Hungary, is professor of international affairs in the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies at George Washington University.

After World War II and the years of Nazi control, the people of Eastern Europe welcomed communism as a fresh start.

But Gyorgy feels that 22 years of "economically corrupt and morally degenerate" Communist leaders have thoroughly destroyed the people's illusions and forced them to a rejection of communist ideals and reality.

**Satellite Upheaval**

Along with this disillusionment has arisen a renewal of nationalism, which is economic, linguistic, and religious as well as political.

In spite of these indications of dissatisfaction, Gyorgy remarked in a questioning period after the lecture that many East Europeans — particularly the young — suffered from "ideological fatigue."

They are tired of the whole question of government, have seen the futility of popular revolt and try to avoid any open conflict with the system.

Gyorgy emphasized time as a cohesive factor as Eastern Europe has been virtually a closed society, particularly during the first fifteen years after World War II, and subject to constant Soviet influence in all areas of life.

The ideological and cultural impact of constant Soviet propaganda and the "russification" of education has been enormous.

Another 25 years of this in-

fluence, Gyorgy warns, could bring about profound and permanent changes.

Needing to share their natural resources and faced with a West reluctant to trade with them, all the Eastern European nations except Albania and Yugoslavia have joined Russia in a Mutual Econo-

mie Alliance, which further ties them together.

Because of Eastern Europe's tremendous value as a "cordon sanitaire" between the vulnerable Russian borders and the West, a military alliance among the same nations has been maintained.



**SOVIET EXPERT**

Visiting scholar Andrew Gyorgy, a native Hungarian, spoke Monday night to the campus community on Russia's relations with her Eastern neighbors. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

## Panhel to Hold Reception

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor a tea for freshmen women this Saturday at 2 p. m. in Andrews Hall.

Mrs. John Beal, of McLean, past province president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, will speak on the role that a sorority plays both during and after college.

A reception will follow the talk. The 19 members of the Pan-

hellenic Council, which includes two representatives from each sorority on campus, will be at the tea to answer any questions that the freshmen have concerning rush, cost of membership in a sorority and anything else that may arise.

This is the first year that Panhel has attempted to have an informal reception where freshman women could have questions answered prior to the beginning of rush, which this year starts on Sunday, Jan. 28.

It is hoped that Mrs. Beal's talk will give the prospective rushees a look at the advantages of joining a sorority so that she will have a clear idea if she wants to join one before the frenzied moments of formal rush.



## Campus Crier

Alan Curtis, a harpsichordist from the University of California at Berkeley, will present a program entitled "The Bach Family" in the Campus Center Ballroom Sunday at 4 p. m.

Admission to the performance, the fifth seasonal event of the Collegium Musicum Series sponsored by the William and Mary Music Department, is free.

Professional artist M. M. Hull of Richmond will have a one-man show of his work in the Campus Center lobby starting today. Hull's show is sponsored by the William and Mary Review.

J. S. Bach's Cantata 61, "Now Come Thou Savior of Mankind" will be performed at Evensong Sunday, at 8:00 p. m. in Bruton Parish Church. The Rev. Cotesworth P. Lewis will lead the traditional sung Anglican Choral service.

James S. Darling, choirmaster of Bruton Church, will direct the music.

C. H. Dearborn, assistant general manager of the traffic and purchasing department of Esso International, Inc. will speak on "International Purchasing" to a class of graduate business administration students at 7 p. m. Dec. 8 in Swem Library.

Le Cercle Français will have its first meeting Tuesday in the Sit'n Bull Room of the Campus Center at 7 p. m. Summer jobs in Europe will be discussed.

Wayne Bradley, the assistant director of the National Republican Congressional Committee, will speak on the outlook for the Republican Party in 1968 at the Young Republican Club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

## Lighting Expert Gerald Ewing Brightens Colonial Williamsburg

Lighting expert Gerald B. Ewing is under contract with Colonial Williamsburg as a consultant to the Architectural Department. His work consists of a mental, subjective, visual appraisal of the general layout of CW. His lighting designs previous to this for CW include the Information Center and the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Gardens.

Ewing studied art and drama in various studio classes, at the Yale Drama School and at Guild Hall in London.

Some of his more recent installations include the new Time, Inc. Reception Center in New York where he has developed a system of utilizing an electronic brain to control intricate visual programming. He has also designed for the Commerce Department trade fairs in Milan and Paris, the Oheb Shalom Temple in Baltimore and the Washington, D. C., Water Gate Project.

Ewing recently published several articles in the magazine Interior Design. "Visual Environments of Living Light" and "Creative Light Design" express his particular interests in the theory of visual design.

Ewing has evolved a philosophy of light which is couched in his firm belief that our space-age

enthusiasm for manipulating nature has prompted us to accept methods and techniques of physical science in spheres where they have no practical purpose.

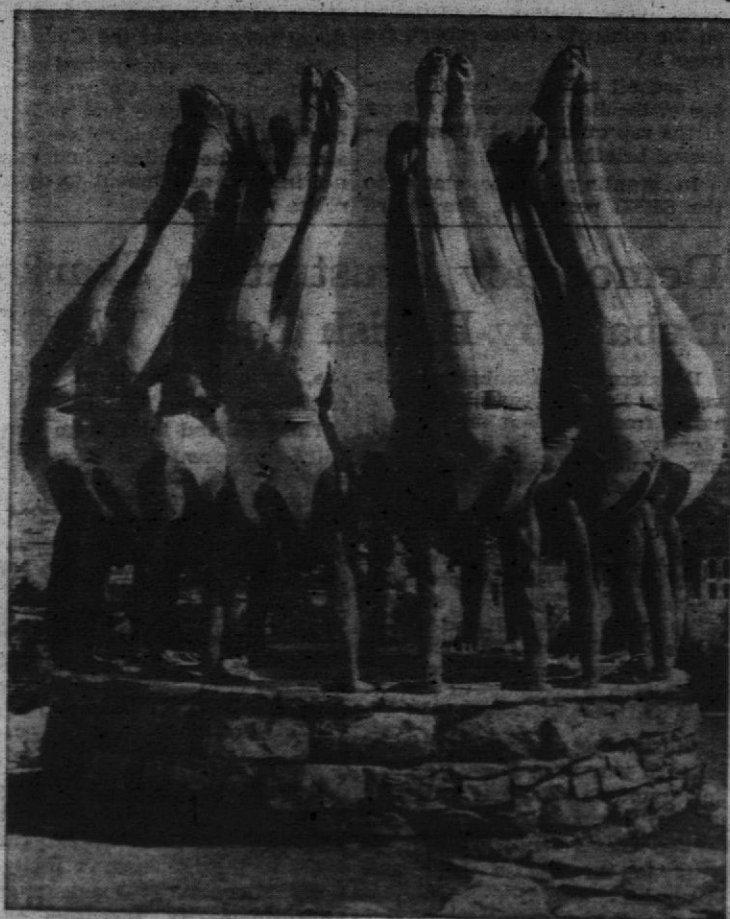
According to Ewing, lighting design is not an engineering process but a visual art, not to be performed by engineering methods.

"One has only to live in a building in which the latest lighting 'method' of all-over sameness has been employed to get the uncomfortable feeling of being a lost soul," he said.

The basic question an architectural designer should ask, Ewing pointed out, is "Am I designing for men or robots?"

His philosophy urges that we develop the art of light beyond its present pragmatic limitations.

## Gymnasts to Perform



Members of the world-famous Danish Gymnastic Team display the perfect form which marks their performances. The team will appear in Blow Gym on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8

p. m. Advance tickets may be purchased from members of the Physical Education Majors Club for \$1. Tickets at the door will be \$1.50.

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## 'Disappearing Sphere' Vanishes in Real World

By Rick Webb  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

On Dec. 7, 8 and 9 the William and Mary Theatre will present the premiere of *The Disappearing Sphere*.

This full-length play, written by Robert Henninger, is the third dramatic performance of the theatre's 1967-68 season.

Henninger, a member of the class of '69, professes the theory that the meaning in drama lies in the audience. *The Disappearing Sphere*, he says, is a "fun play."

The object is to entertain the audience. To what extent this is accomplished, he says, is the measure of the play's success.

According to Henninger, the play cannot readily be typed. It fits into no one neat category, but instead into several.

It is not, he says, a propaganda or message play. It more closely resembles a musical. Henninger further explained that the setting of the play is the world of ideas. The theme is the structure of reality.

The play concerns Euclid and his students as they try to recover the missing concept of a perfect sphere.

The sphere disappears somewhere in the real world but their search involves the world of ideas as well. It even extends into a sort of shadow world lying somewhere in between.

This shadow world, suggestive of the world of LSD and psychedelics, is represented by a circus. **Drama Assignment**

Henninger wrote the play last year as an assignment for a drama course at the College. Since then he has expanded and

polished the play of his own accord.

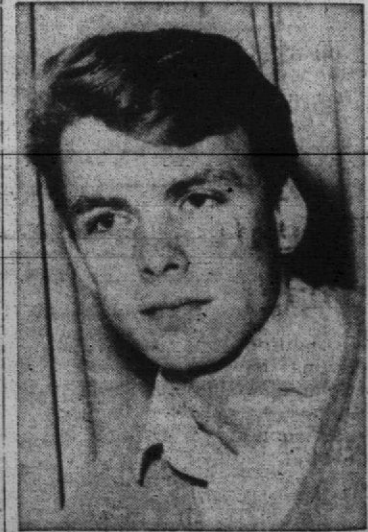
Although Henninger has starred or carried the lead in several other William and Mary productions, he is neither acting in *The Disappearing Sphere*, nor is he directing the play.

His absence from these functions, he feels, will allow different views to enhance the quality and depth of the play.

### Play's Director

Directing the play is Howard M. Scammon, Associate Professor of Theatre and Speech at the College.

Tickets for the play will be on sale at the Box office from 3:30 to 5:30 the week of the performance and from 7:00-8:00 each night of the performance.



Bob Henninger  
Novice Playwright

## Furniture Vultures Pick Bones of Corner Greeks

By Finley Young  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The sun set on Corner Greeks Wednesday as the last of the bargain seekers carried their prizes from the going-out-of-business auction. The bidding went from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., with as many as 200 people participating at one time.

Haggling over prices and payments continued late into the day as restaurateurs from as far away as Virginia Beach and Richmond closed their deals for equipment. Almost as much Greek as English could be heard in an event that seemed a combination of convention and funeral.

### Everything Sold

The auctioneer, Calvin Zeld of Norfolk, said that the sale had gone well. It seriously had; everything but everything had been sold. Some items remained, waiting to be hauled out. An entire booth, site of so many romantic meetings between William and Mary sweethearts, was claimed as a remembrance to be preserved by the Alumni Association.

The old replica of a salted ham, which in the front window had attracted or more probably repelled potential customers for so long, lay on a table inside, awaiting its none-too-certain fate.

### Coke Dispenser

A Coke dispenser will see its new home with the Keplers soon. Sigma Pi's, who had already picked up the wine, also acquired the lights, paneling, and counter.

Jim Kokolis, manager of the Corner Greeks for the last eight years, said he had done as much work in the last three days as he would have if he had had 2000 people a day eating in his establishment. Asked where he goes from here, he stated, "Well, the next two weeks will be just like the two-week vacation before

Christmas. Except this time we won't be coming back."

"You know," he went on, "this place wasn't just a restaurant. It was an institution for the school, just like the Old Library."

Colonial Williamsburg will operate a new restaurant on the premises, having denied the Greeks a new lease. Hugh De Samper of CW says plans are now being studied for the design of the new restaurant, which will combine the Greek site with the shop next door. It will have a seating capacity of approximately 150.

## Marshall-Wythe School to Hold Conference on Taxing Questions

The 13th annual tax conference, under the direction of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, will be held tomorrow at the Williamsburg Lodge Conference Center.

Registration for the conference is from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. The conference lasts from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The conference will focus on discussions of federal and state tax returns, tax procedures and tax policies, for the benefit of attorneys, students, accountants and corporate, local and state tax officials.

The topics under discussion include key federal tax cases decided by the courts in 1967; selected significant tax accounting developments during 1967; and recent trends in the taxation of foreign transactions.

The Virginia State income tax study committee and its work; and issues involved in closer coordination of federal and state tax laws with reference to individuals, corporations and accounting will also be discussed.

Participants will be: M. Bernard Aidinoff, a prominent New York Lawyer and expert on foreign and federal tax problems.



# The FLAT HAT

## College of William and Mary

## SA to Plan Open Houses Using Proper Channels

The Student Association meeting, Nov. 21 focused attention on the outcome of the open house question.

Brad Davis, president of the SA, announced that the General Cooperative Committee met Nov. 20 and set up a special committee to direct the open house issue through proper channels.

The open house committee, consisting of students and members of the faculty and administration, will be given until January to survey students for the open house system they desire and come up with a policy on the situation.

## Heads in Philosophy Plan MA Program For Grad Students

Recently approved by the faculty and the Board of Visitors, a proposal for the establishment of a Master of Arts degree in philosophy will soon go to the Council on Higher Education in Virginia for approval.

The proposal, presented by the department of philosophy (Frank MacDonald, chairman) and the Graduate Council, a committee composed of one representative from each department offering graduate work, was approved at the monthly faculty meeting Nov. 14 and by the Board of Visitors Nov. 18.

The Graduate Council, which determines the course content and curriculum of all graduate studies, has proposed six semester graduate courses in philosophy in addition to the present courses now offered by the department.

"The program, when approved, will be inaugurated as soon as adequate resources and staff can be provided," said Dean of Faculty Harold L. Fowler.

"It appears that the program can begin no earlier than September 1969, since there is no provision for it in this year's budget request for the next biennium," he added.

When the final desired policy has been formulated, the committee will present the plan for a formal vote to the Board of Visitors, which meets in February.

Davis stated, "If there are no results, there will be another protest. There will not be the excuse then that the matter did not go through proper channels."

### Committee Reports

Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee Tim Marvin reported that the faculty evaluations are nearing completion.

Rod Klima, president of the sophomore class, told representatives of the latest campus improvements. The James Blair bus now runs at 1:15 a. m. on Saturday nights. Also a list of the pay phone numbers of all the dormitories and sorority houses will be posted.

Carol Green, co-chairman of the Campus Chest with Lynn Andrews solicited suggestions for ways to spend the money raised in the fund drive. One of the ideas is to build a school in South America under the auspices of CARE.

Officers or representatives were asked to be in the SA office at all times to answer any questions.

### Absent Representatives

The SA passed a rule this year that the names of those representatives not attending a meeting appear in the *Flat Hat*. The following representatives were absent at the last meeting: Lynn Andrew, Margaret Barba, Bob Clay, Rick Cook, Joann Hagy, Robert Hagy, Wayne Harrison, Bob Holmes, Greg Hansen, Judy Johnson, Joe Lewis, Rick Lawson, Denis Lane, Marty McGuire, Fran Pollock, Bill Simms, Bob Thompson and Mary Yeager.

## Loyalty, Service Win Medallions For 4 Returnees

Alumni medallions for "services and loyalty" were presented to three men and a woman Nov. 18 at the annual Homecoming celebration.

Receiving medallions were: Fifth District Representative William Munford Tuck, Class of 1919; Mayor Ann Hitch Kilgore of Hampton, Class of 1944; former Richmond Mayor W. Stirling King, Class of 1926; and Aubrey L. Mason, vice-president of Mason and Lee, Inc. of Lynchburg, Class of 1947.

On behalf of the College Board of Visitors, President Davis Y. Paschall also presented a colorful portfolio and citation to Judge Sterling Hutchinson, retiring member of the Board.

Rep. Tuck has served in Congress since 1953, after terms as governor and lieutenant governor of Virginia and service in the House of Delegates and the state Senate. He has received honorary degrees from William and Mary, Hampden-Sydney College and Elon College.

Mrs. Kilgore is in her second term as mayor of Hampton. She is the first woman to hold the position.

Mason has divided his time between business and a large number of civic causes. He has been both president and vice-president of the William and Mary Educational Foundation and the Society of Alumni.

King led a successful drive to reform Richmond city government which culminated in the adoption of council-manager system and in his election as mayor.

## This Week On Campus

### FRIDAY, December 1

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiation—Great Hall; 4 p. m.  
Pi Delta Epsilon Reception—C/C Rooms A&B; 5 p. m.  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship—C/C Room D; 6:30 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel—Wren Chapel; 7 p. m.  
Young Republicans Dance—C/C Theatre; 8 p. m.

### SATURDAY, December 2

Tri Delta Work Day—Tri Delta House; 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Panhellenic Council—Andrews Auditorium; 2 p. m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma - Pi Beta Phi, Monmouth Duo—C/C Ballroom; 8 p. m.  
Chi Omega Fall Dance—C/C Theatre; 8 p. m.

### SUNDAY, December 3

Newman Club Breakfast—C/C Room D; 9:30 a. m.  
Newman Club—Wren Chapel; 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.  
Collegium Musicum, Alan Curtis, Harpsichord—C/C Ballroom; 4 p. m.  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes—C/C Rooms A&B; 6:30 p. m.  
InterVarsity Council—C/C Room D; 7:30 p. m.

### MONDAY, December 4

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship—C/C Green Room; 6 p. m.  
Mortar Board—C/C Green Room; 8:30 p. m.  
W&M vs. Cambridge Debate—C/C Ballroom; 8:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY, December 5

Phi Beta Kappa Dinner—C/C Ballroom; 6 p. m.  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship—C/C Green Room; 6 p. m.  
Phi Mu Alpha Annual Pledge Recital—C/C Theatre; 8 p. m.  
Phi Beta Kappa Speaker—PBK; 8:15 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, December 6

ROTC Field Day—Cary Field; 1 p. m.  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship—C/C Green Room; 6 p. m.  
Young Republicans—C/C Theatre; 7 p. m.  
Audubon Lecture Series—C/C Ballroom; 8 p. m.

### THURSDAY, December 7

Episcopal Communion Service—Wren Chapel; 4:45 p. m.  
Christian Science—Wren Chapel; 6 p. m.  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship—C/C Green Room; 6 p. m.  
Student Education Association—C/C Rooms A&B; 7 p. m.  
Young Americans for Freedom—C/C Room C; 7 p. m.  
W&M Theatre Performance, *The Disappearing Sphere*—PBK Audit. & Stage; 8:15 p. m.

# The FLAT HAT

Founded Oct. 3, 1911  
"Stabilitas et Fides"

RICHARD A. MCKITTRICK, Editor

GORDON SAFFOLD, Business Manager

A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Friday of the year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter Sept. 19, 1916, at the post office in Williamsburg, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Advertising: \$1.70 per column inch up to and including 6 column inches; more than 6 inches \$1.00 per column inch. Subscriptions: \$5.00 per year; \$3.00 per semester, postpaid. Address: Box 320, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

## Higher Salaries

It was nice back in frontier times — if a half-schooled sixteen-year-old passed through town he could be encouraged to share what knowledge he had to "give lessons." They paid him by allowing him to "eat round," sleep and eat with different families in their crude cabins every week. Perhaps the thrill of learning in those early American homes can be recaptured, but never again will such compensation suffice for those who have knowledge to impart and intellect to challenge.

Those colleges who do try to offer subsistence wages for that vital half of the educational process, the faculty, are left far behind when the depended-on martyristic sacrifice is not there, whether in lay teachers in Catholic schools or in the College that trained Washington, Marshall, and Jefferson. The College has not faced the painful issue that presents itself with every school levy or bond issue: unfortunately, a good education costs a lot.

Though today much of scholarship depends on complex instrumentation like computers and nuclear reactors, a good education means good professors.

Good professors are the ones who teach you to question as well as to answer. Good professors are the ones who can make ancient languages or histories not just interesting but also meaningful. Good professors "know some stuff" and respect that students do too and try to increase their stock in learning. Good professors believe in learning and don't lie about it

to convince the other half. Good professors are the point of communication of the generations, each to . . . Hell, they are education.

When 39 faculty members left the College last year to research as well as to obtain other jobs, we lost too many of our too few good professors. A glance at the chart on the opposite page explains the simple fact that the College cannot compete even with other state schools of this Commonwealth.

There are many excuses for the sad state of affairs. Virginia operates on an archaic pay-as-you-go system that proves inadequate in every field. The legislature has shown a penchant to concrete programs over such intangible abstracts as better salaries for a faculty. The majority of the decision-makers in the General Assembly graduated from the University of Virginia, and appropriate accordingly. The issue itself has rarely been discussed hopefully not because it was not considered to be a problem, but rather because of the reluctance of the administration to air any, especially the crucial, problems of the College.

Below is a petition of concern distributed by Phi Eta Sigma, the scholastic honorary for undergraduates, to be submitted with the collected signatures to President Paschall, and then to the Board of Visitors, and the 1968 General Assembly. Every method of actively demonstrating support for increased faculty salaries and benefits must be undertaken by the student body, individually and in all of its organizations:

## We the Undersigned

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WISH TO EXPRESS OUR PROFOUND CONCERN AND DISSATISFACTION WITH THE EXISTING LEVEL OF FACULTY SALARIES, AND URGENTLY REQUEST THAT ALL POSSIBLE ACTION BE TAKEN IMMEDIATELY TO AVERT THE DISASTROUS CONSEQUENCES OF THE INADEQUACIES OF THE PRESENT SITUATION.

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_

## Student Morality

Among the several arguments offered in favor of the recent Student Association sponsored open house was that of student responsibilities overshadowing student privileges. Since the S.A. felt that demands made on students in academic and social areas reflected the administration's confidence in their maturity, they felt justified in demanding a balance of equally adult privileges.

The original resolution stated, in effect that "men students at the College may be able to entertain guests in the privacy of their rooms on Saturdays from 1 p. m. until curfew." It was felt that an individual of college age deserved the right of judging for himself how he would conduct himself in an unsupervised situation.

Although the administration refused to condone the massive exercise of individual free-

dom, expecting that it would thus be approving of the gross sexual immorality that, of course, would be displayed, the students felt that it should be up to each of them whether or not he would overstep the morality of his parents' generation. We might argue that open visitation rights would not give a new license to sin, since anything done in the privacy of a dormitory room may be as easily accomplished in a number of other, clandestine places. The students at the College do not want to deviously avoid the reprisals of the administration in matters in which they feel capable of judging for themselves.

The ultimate goal of the S.A. is to create a more natural social environment on campus by permitting students to assert their independence and good judgment in a non-academic area.

## College Athletics

There has been no veil of secrecy thrown over the recent assault-and-battery case involving an athlete of the College of William and Mary. While no official statement touching on the incident has been released, the occurrence has, nevertheless, provided the entire College community with the necessary incentive to take a closer look at the campus athletic program.

In attempting such a sweeping evaluation, the College must guard against taking pot-shots at athletes as a group. Contributions off the playing field, when seen in their proper perspective, are as important as those made in the classroom. Difficulties arise, then, only when varsity sports are given undue emphasis — which, in view of recent schemes to catapult William and Mary into Big Ten contention, would appear to be the present case. If competition on a big-name scale is indeed the goal towards which

the athletic program is pressing, certain fundamental questions present themselves for immediate consideration before any further steps are taken.

Who would be responsible for the decision to move into the so-called "big time?" Would there be any guarantee whatsoever that the nature of the College could sustain such a drastic change? And, of even greater importance, what would be the consequences of the change upon the student body?

If a move into the "limelight" of intercollegiate sports would result in an increase of incidents such as the one alluded to earlier, then those in a position to call the shots would do well to weigh their actions twice before sacrificing the College in the name of "guts and glory."



"Once Upon a Time, When I Was Very Little—And You Weren't Even Born—There Lived a Magic President . . ."

## Letters to the Editor

All letters to the editor intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, not more than two pages in length, signed, submitted to the Flat Hat by 7 p. m. Tuesday, and are subject to editing.

### Requests Tolerance

Dear Editor,

Concerning the Administration's response to the Student Association resolution on "Open Houses," we implore the student body to cease and desist from its attacks upon the so-called bureaucratic administration. A more condescending view toward their activities should definitely be taken. We must remember that the non-academic hierarchy which shuffles forms in quintuplicate is but a new addition to college life and is endeavoring to demonstrate that a place and purpose do exist for their unique talents. As we know, the first universities in the Western world were without this talented body of administrators.

Writing of the first true universities which rose in the thirteenth century, Charles Homer Haskins in, *The Rise of Universities*, 1957, Cornell, states: "The university itself was a society of masters when it was not a society of students. Administration in the modern sense was strikingly absent . . ." in a quite remarkable degree the university was self-governing and self-respecting . . ."

Now if we accept this statement without our common credibility gap, we must assume that all regulations and statutes established by early universities were reached through arbitration between the professors and students. As Haskins explicates, there was " . . . the enactment of New College against throwing stones in chapel, or the graded penalties at Leipzig for him who picks up a missile to throw at a professor, him who throws and misses, and him who accomplishes his fell purpose to the master's hurt."

In their inordinate striving for recognition under these original environs of university life, the administrative hierarchy has inveigled modern faculties into the false belief that (1) they are only relieving the true academic from his non-academic roles, and (2) that the statutes of behaviour established by the self-same hierarchy are but tenets of "traditional decency."

However, in these two endeavors we cannot fail to observe the innate insecurity of bureaucratic life leading into what can only be termed as "meddling." Thus in this most recent of engagements between the two opposing classes of administration

and students, clearly the students have shown themselves to be the more mature. Such references as: "Hohi soit qui mal y pense" — the motto of the Order of the Garter, "For prying into any human affairs, none are equal to those whom it does not concern" — *Les Miserables*, and "Every man hath in his own life sins enough, in his own mind trouble enough; so that curiosity after the affairs of others cannot be without envy and an evil mind." — *Holy Living* by Jeremy Taylor, clearly relate the self-incrimination which the Administration has evoked.

Therefore let us now be charitable in our victory by remembering that nowhere else in our society could this non-functional hierarchy justify itself, and by remembering that nowhere else could any organization so reverse-oriented arbitrarily impose its moral standards. We should rather meet now as Victor and Vanquished at the bargaining table.

Thomas C. Loffield  
Selman I. Welt

### Denocency Secrecy

Dear Editor:

On November 11, 1967 President Paschall referred students desiring a change in rules to the proper procedures by way of the General Cooperative Committee. Students recall the "orderly process of deliberation and recommendation" from 1963 to 1967 on the alcoholic beverage regulation.

The two year wait was one of painful silence. The GOC by-laws state the committee "believes that discussion can help the community to evaluate, understand, and prepare for new policies." Yet the committee meetings of the last two years have been kept confidential. But it seems the measure of secrecy defeats the committee's central philosophy based on "free and informed discussion" in the college community if such discussion is limited to twelve students, eight faculty members, and five administrators. Again, secrecy denies the committee's stated belief that such discussion can help the community to "evaluate, understand, and prepare for new policies." The by-products of this secrecy are frustration and suspicion of "proper procedures."

It is in the committee's power, however, to live up to its de-

(Continued on Page 5)

A Matter of Dollars and Sense

# Imminent Crisis in Faculty Salaries

With the intention that its April, 1967 report be transmitted "as soon as practicable" to the Board of Visitors, the official governing body of the College of William and Mary, the Faculty Affairs Committee presented this document to President Paschall with these opening words: "The College of William and Mary is presently threatened with the

most serious blow that can befall an educational institution; a drastic deterioration in the quality of its faculty." However, the report was only recently submitted to the Board of Visitors. In a July, 1967 addendum to this report, all statistics concerning average faculty compensations throughout the country were brought up to date in accordance

with the June, 1967 American Association of University Professors' Bulletin.

The original report states that the purpose of the committee and such a document is "the preservation of the College as a reputable institution of higher learning."

In justifying its demand for positive action in the next General Assembly, the committee claims that "the College is steadily becoming less competitive with comparable institutions. Every year it loses key men."

Without these necessary and vital funds, the committee fears a deterioration of the existing educational program due to the declining quality of faculty members.

Projecting into the future, the committee feels that "the result of further delay will be disaster."

Predicting a drain in leadership with the retirement of older members of the faculty, the report suggests that the remaining members and the young faculty "will at last lose hope and leave if the necessary action is not taken."

This situation with the present faculty has a serious impact and detrimental effect on the recruitment of new faculty members. While the search for new people to assume faculty positions requires extensive time, it is also becoming more expensive and encountering poorer results.

The report states: "Not only has the general quality of candidates declined, but the College is frequently unable to obtain the best who do apply. Department heads find their offers rejected by their first, second, and even third choices."

Feeling that the 1966 General Assembly "proved to be sadly inadequate, the committee is requesting the College to ask the 1968 General Assembly for help of a different order of magnitude than that supplied by its predecessor."

One area in which the committee finds the College in an unsatisfactory status is that of compensation, a term including salary as well as various fringe bene-

## Facts On Professor Salaries

### VIRGINIA

Hampden-Sydney College	(\$10,799)
Hollins College	(\$11,251)
Mary Baldwin College	(\$10,206)
Medical College of Virginia	(\$11,192)
Randolph-Macon Women's College	(\$11,561)
Sweet Briar College	(\$10,419)
University of Virginia	(\$13,784)
Virginia Polytechnic Institute	(\$10,931)
Virginia Military Institute	(\$ 9,931)
Washington and Lee University	(\$12,361)
William and Mary	(\$ 9,858)

fits which the institution provides the faculty member.

Faculty compensation at this College is now "significantly below the average for public liberal arts colleges, and even below that for public junior colleges." The distance between William and Mary's compensation and that of private colleges and universities is even greater.

AAUP statistics show William and Mary's relationship to national average compensations: William and Mary professor, \$12,919; public junior college, \$13,273; public liberal arts college, \$14,398; private liberal arts college, \$15,086; public university, \$16,155; private university, \$19,825.

These figures "show conclusively that the compensation of William and Mary's faculty is far from competitive." Statistics also show that competitive compensation decreases as rank increases, making it "increasingly difficult to hold and attract experienced scholars."

While financial compensation is of primary importance in competition for staff positions, the granting of sabbaticals is also a crucial factor. A sabbatical consists of a single semester's leave at full pay or one academic year's leave at half pay and, ideally, is granted every seven years to each regular faculty member.

The purpose of such a system "is to permit the scholar to maintain and improve his professional competence." With significant amounts of knowledge being added to all scholarly fields, these sabbaticals would provide a facul-

ty member the opportunity to increase his knowledge and conduct research or engage in publication.

Any such system of sabbaticals is foreign to the William and Mary campus. The committee finds this status detrimental to the recruiting of new faculty members while making it increasingly difficult to keep present faculty members.

The report states that without a similar system "those who may stay at the College will necessarily be less competent in their fields, will be able to do less research and publication, and thus will contribute to the relative decline of William and Mary as an institution of higher learning."

Teaching loads and moving expenses also need improvement at this College if it is to maintain a competent faculty. At the present, William and Mary pays no moving expenses of new faculty members and an excessive teaching load.

While the committee has asked for an increase of staff members to lighten the load, it has also urged "as a competitive necessity that the College be given the funds to pay at least one-half the moving expenses of new faculty. There would be no net in doing less than this when there are other schools which pay all moving expenses."

The Faculty Affairs Committee feels that these demands are vital and crucial for the maintenance of a high quality staff insuring the greatest instructional and educational opportunities for the students of this College.

## An Answer to Parents

*Editor's note: An editorial comment has slipped into the top forty on WGH: An Open Letter to My Teenage Son, by Victor Lundberg. Accompanied softly by the Battle Hymn of the Republic, this father expresses his understanding and some sympathy with youth's feelings on long hair, beards, and God . . . in his terms of the Constitution, love and patriotism. However, should his son burn his draft card, he may as well burn his birth certificate, for his father shall disown him.*

The following is a WCWM Comment in answer, with which the Flat Hat concurs.

Dear Dad,

Your hippies are really starting to get me down. You tell me I'm a hippie, I don't love my country, I don't believe in God, and you will disown me as your son if I burn my draft card. I'm sorry Dad, but the thought never crossed my mind. There are too many more important things in my young life to be concerned with that will directly and deeply affect my future years.

I honestly resent being stereotyped with the "hippie set," with the "protest generation." I wish you would put down the newspapers and read some of my letters home to you. The only stereotype I fit is a father's son trying to grow up. Let me grow up, fit you. Guide me, advise me, talk with me — but don't preach.

I don't think you, your generation, or the Constitution of the United States have all the right answers. And I don't think God is dead. God just wants men to find out and resolve things for themselves. He not only provides those breathers spring days, but also the hope of each new generation.

I don't think for one second that the hippies and the peaceiks are going to lead in the exploration of the hope of my generation. It is going to be the lawyers, the farmers, the businessmen, the teachers, the college graduates.

Actually Dad, this is your war we are fighting, whether it be against the Vietcong in the jungles, against poverty in the slums, against crime in the streets, against hatred and prejudice in the hearts of men. The younger generation is fighting your battles. You are the leaders, but we make up the rank and file. This is your country right now. It is what you have made it. But it will soon be taken away from you. The draft card burners aren't taking the country away from anybody. The United States; even the world, is falling into the hands of people like your son. I am in Vietnam. I am in the Peace Corps. I am in the Olympic Games. I am in college. Soon it will be my turn for Congress and the White House.

Don't ride my back, Dad. Don't identify every father's son with the newspaper headlines. The papers report America today, not tomorrow. I am to play a leading part in tomorrow's America. And, Dad, I am not only going to ask what I can do for my Country. I am going to find and do it.

Your son

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)  
clared purposes by use of section IV of its by-laws: "Only those proceedings of the committee shall be published which have been so approved by majority vote of the committee." This clause enables the GCC to report whatever part of its proceedings it wishes.

If the committee and its sub-committee were to publish abstracts of the opinions presented at their sessions to S.A. assemblies, without identifying the authors, the freedom of the representatives would be maintained, and the intended community services would be fulfilled.

Only with this modification of present GCC practice will S.A. and student disobedience be unnecessary. We will continue to have periodic extralegal confrontations between students and the administration as long as frustration and suspicion continue to dominate student access to the proper procedures.

Richard G. Zimermann, Jr.

### Caught In Middle

Dear Editor,  
During the "dorm in" of Nov. 11, 1967, resident counselors and dormitory managers in men's residence halls were caught in an impossible situation. The Student Association resolution was an irresistible force and the

college administration was an unmovable object. Resident counselors and dormitory managers have been repeatedly told, by the college administration, that they "wear two hats" — the hat of a student and the hat of the college administration. We tried to do the best job we could under these difficult circumstances but were unable to please either the college administration or our fellow students. All we can do is apologize to the offended parties.

David R. White

### From Out of the West A Letter in Jest

Dear Editor:  
We received the November 10 edition of the Flat Hat in this morning's mail. Here in Cincinnati our postal service is often interrupted by bands of marauding Indians, a fact you sophists on the east coast must surely appreciate.

I could not let the day pass without registering my sincere parental admiration for the stand of the Student Association on the November 11 "love in." I am appalled at a college administration which cannot understand that the mere enrollment at William and Mary instills a mature judgement on sex, liquor and even politics.

Freedom and license have been confused since Joseph got into an embarrassing predicament with Mrs. Potiphar but

surely the Faculty should be aware that this generation is an entirely unique one and can make the right decisions which somehow escaped the grasp of a thousand or more generations gone by.

My wife who is, I am afraid, somewhat naive and impetuous suggests, "Do they think their mothers would allow them to entertain girls in their bedrooms at home behind closed doors?" I must apologize for her emotional approach to this delicate matter.

I am waiting with eagerness for the next edition of the Tidewater Peyton Place to find out what happened on the memorable Saturday of November 11.

Robert M. Sherman, M.D.

### One More Round

To the Editor:  
Based on what Mr. Richard Schwartz said in his letter appearing in last week's Flat Hat, I would strongly recommend that he read future letters more carefully. He missed the entire point of my letter two weeks ago, and he tried to alter my position on student activism to make it appear that I was opposed to all types of student involvement. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Mr. Schwartz said I "fail to perceive that student involvement throughout the entire political spectrum — from the WEA to the W.E.B. DuBois Club — is fundamental to the vitality of a high-quality liberal arts col-

lege." It is amusing that he would happen to mention YAF (Young Americans for Freedom) as representative of the "student involvement" groups I allegedly oppose. It is unfortunate that Mr. Schwartz is so unfamiliar with campus groups working for student involvement that he would now know that I am an officer of the William and Mary Chapter of YAF.

I reiterate my original statement that student involvement should be channeled toward areas which will help the cause of the student rather than hurt it. Obviously Mr. Schwartz lacks the ability to comprehend that this statement, rather than advising against student involvement, is in favor of more student activism at William and Mary.

William J. Lock

### Epitaph Of Corner Greeks

Dear Editor,  
We felt, momentarily, pangs of sorrow on seeing the sign in the window of the Williamsburg Restaurant, to the effect that it had closed owing to the expiration of its lease. We were none of us habitués of Corner Greeks; they had nothing particularly outstanding to offer, and they were not particularly cheap. But they provided an occasional haven in which to talk, food that, though not outstanding, was at least reliably good, and friendly service.

We shall miss the easygoing atmosphere, the intimacy that was to be found in the booths,

and we doubt that we shall ever find it again in whatever the authorities plan to put in its place. A restaurant which caters to the tourist. It is thus even harder to find a place to take a date for a quiet meal in decent surroundings at tolerable prices, where catering is not regarded as an exercise in logistics, to be accomplished with a maximum of efficiency, regardless of personal service and pleasure.

So we are expressing what we believe to be the feelings of all the students in seventeen years who have eaten there, and hope that a similar fate will never befall the other local restaurants which are frequented largely by students.

Hugh Babington-Smith  
R. H. Tillberg  
Stephen Wing

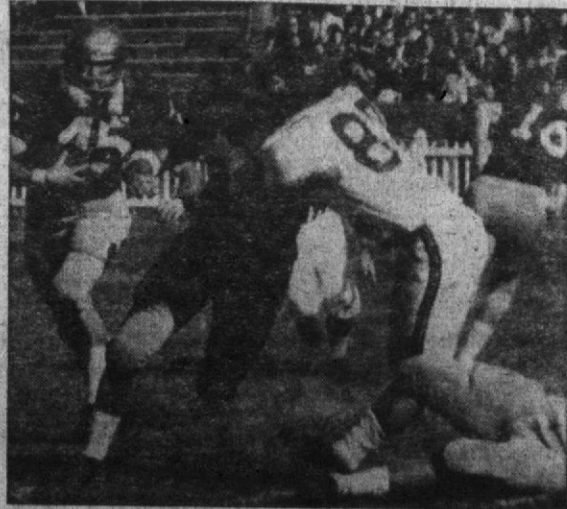
### Did You Know...

THAT on December 15, the new fully-equipped Life Science Building housing the biology and psychology departments will be ready for occupancy and that all classes in both departments will be held in the new facility second semester?

THAT on that same magic date, Phi Tau, Sigma Pi, and Pi Lam will move into the three-unit complex of the new fraternity Terrace leaving only five houses to have the finishing landscape and architectural trim?

# HOMECOMING 1967

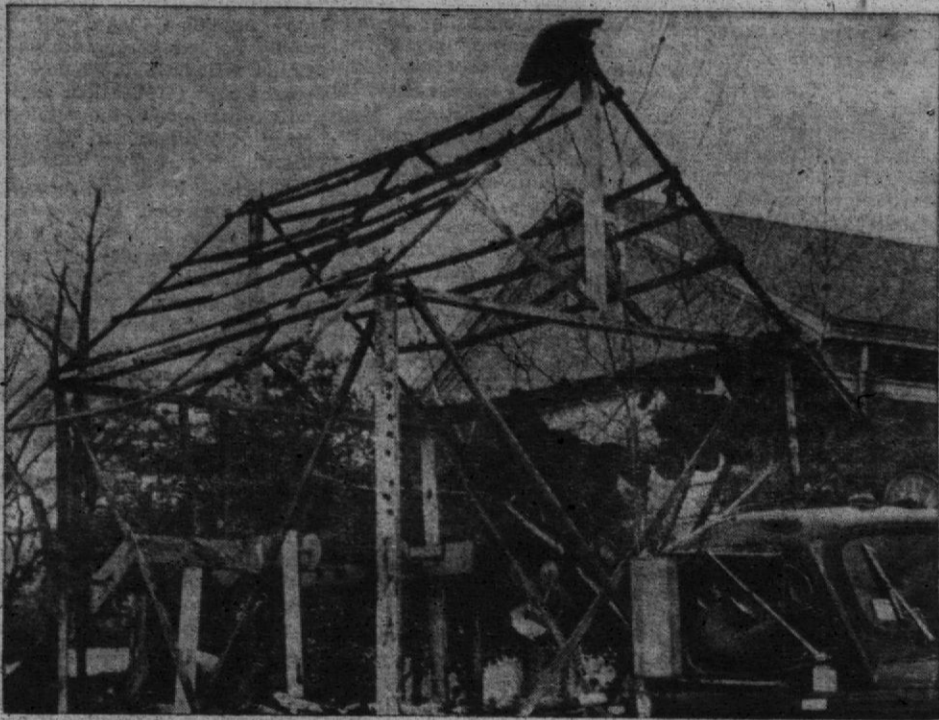
By Susan Lohwasser  
FLAT HAT Staff Photographer



Tribe tailback Terry Morton (45) attempts to sweep right end after taking a hand-off from Dan Darragh (16) in the game with Richmond Saturday.



An awed child peers through the iron fence at the head of the Sunken Garden to watch the Queen's Guard perform in the Sunset Parade.



All that remained of the Kappa Delta float was the charred frame of the lollipop factory. City policemen blame a cigarette tossed by an impatient motorist for the fire. The KD's received the comeback award.



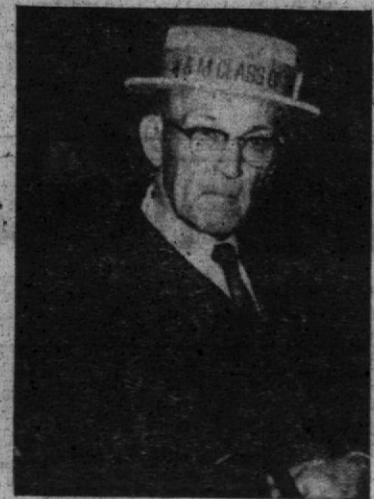
Brad Davis, president of the Student Association escorts Sandy Bocoock down a red carpet on Cary Field preceding her crowning as Homecoming Queen by President Davis Y. Paschall.



Sandy radiates a bright smile after being crowned Queen.



Barbara Bassuener portrays a surprised jack-in-the-box in Kappa Kappa Gamma's float which won second prize.



Z. T. Kyle, president of the Class of 1917, watches the Sunset Parade Friday. He received a baldric from the Queen's Guard and a citation for his service to the College.



Dave Appler, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, gives the Spider another killing blast from the Raid can on his fraternity's parade float.

## Cage Squads Begin Year at WVU; Face Gruelling December Schedule

By George Watson  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

While the UCLA-Purdue and North Carolina-Virginia Tech encounters highlight the opening weekend of college basketball, William and Mary's Indians are involved in a feature attraction of their own.

Coach Warren Mitchell's crew ventures to West Virginia to battle the defending Southern Conference Champion Mountaineers tomorrow night in a particularly important season opener for both teams.

### Frosh to Battle

The freshmen, embarking on their toughest schedule in history, which includes North Carolina, Duke and VPI, take on the Faby Mountaineers in a preliminary to the varsity contest.

Although having the opener set for tomorrow, Mitchell states that the outlook for his team is still cloudy. Mitchell, who guided the Indians to third place finish in the SC last year, had

not even set his starting lineup by mid-week.

"In our scrimmages," noted Mitchell, "at times we played better than we ever did last year and at other times we played as bad as our worst effort. I just can't say what our strengths and weaknesses are until after we have played a few games."

Mitchell will not have long to wait for an indication of his team's strength since the Indians face a gruelling December schedule. Among their first eight opponents are no less than four teams ranked in the Associated Press's preseason top 25 teams, including West Virginia, Davidson, N. C. State and Connecticut. Davidson was picked in the top ten.

Davidson is the sound favorite to capture the SC title. West Virginia was chosen for second place and W&M third in a poll by conference coaches.

Although no starting five has been named for tomorrow's opener, certain to be in for the opening tipoff for the Tribe are Captain Ron Panneton and 6'8" Dave Daugherty. Panneton, a senior guard, paced the Indians in scoring last year with a 20.6 average

while hitting on over 50 percent of his shots.

Daugherty led the SC in both field goal and foul shooting accuracy last season while scoring at a 12 points per game clip. The junior center is counted on for a large burden of the rebounding since the graduation of All-SC performer Ben Pomeroy.

### Race At Forward

Likely to start at the forward positions are senior Jim Rama and sophomore Bob Sherwood. Rama has been a two-year starter and claimed a 10.3 scoring average last year. Sherwood shattered all school freshman scoring records in posting a 32.4 average.

Pressing Rama and Sherwood at forward are senior Mike Johnson, junior Ed Derringer and soph Harry Kent who have all surprised Mitchell with their play in practice.

The other guard position is a wide open battle between senior Billy Taylor, junior Jack Downing and sophs Scott McLennan and David Stout.

Additional reserve strength will come from Tom Finton and Jerry Hemmelgarn.



### KING LOOKS FOR HELP

Freshman Paul King looks for assistance as he is defended by varsity forward Jim Rama. Rama led the varsity to an 80-60 win Wednesday night by scoring 21 points. Steve Dodge (40) on the baseline led the Paposes with 17 points. Other identifiable players are the varsity's Dave Daugherty (40) and Jack Downing moving toward Dodge. Photo by Willem Kymmel

### Potentially Best W&M Swim Unit

## Tankers Duel Citadel Tomorrow

Senior co-captains Keith Maurer and George Bear will lead the 1967-68 William and Mary varsity swimming team in their first dual meet of the season against the Citadel at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Maurer, a breast-stroke and individual medley man, and Bear, a sprint freestyler, head up a team that boasts a solid core of six returning lettermen and the strong performers from last year's undefeated freshman team.

Coach Dudley Jensen will have at his disposal a group of swimmers that he calls, "the team with the most potential that I've ever coached at the College."

### Freestyle Strong

The sprint freestyle chores will be handled by Bear and Bob Kennedy, middle distances by Wayne Giberson and Phil Sparks and distance races by Dick DiGennaro.

Duncan Reid, Ken Unzicker, Richard Morris and Enders Dickenson compete in the backstroke events, while George Collins and Keith Hamack are the butterflyers.

Maurer and Wayne Harrison combine to swim in the breast-stroke events and Fred Hoener joins Maurer in the individual medley.

Bob Henderson and John

Greene provide the Tribe with a pair of good divers.

Looking toward tomorrow's meet with the Citadel, Jensen says, "The bulldogs have a fine team with the many of the swimmers who helped beat us last year returning."

The Cadets will feature an All-American diver in Jerry Owenby and one of the best freestyle-butterfly men in the Southern Conference in Gary Canady.

Coach Ronald Reilly, who en-

ters his 18th season of masterminding Citadel swimming teams, also can count on at least one solid performer in each event, thanks largely to Bruce Zimmerman, a breaststroker and Tom Martin, a freestyler and individual medleyist.

Tomorrow's meet, following the women's competition at 11 a. m., should be one of the fine contests lined up for this year's varsity swimmers. Both meets will be held at Adair Gymnasium.

## Gymnasts Prep for Initial Meet; Performers Set for All 7 Events

The Indians' gymnastics team will hold an intrasquad meet tomorrow in preparation for its upcoming season.

Coach Chris Patterson and assistant coach Terry Orlick have held two-hour practice sessions each afternoon with the 14-man squad.

The Indian athletes perform on seven competitive pieces. Bob Morris and Don Gates are currently the top men on the sideboard with Bob Brown and Jeff Wren backing them up.

The floor exercise is perform-

ed by Rick Spurling. Other Indian competitors in the event are Steve Voré, Walt Mehring and Brown.

On the rings both freshman Tom Beuhler and junior Herminio Ceurvo-Delgado are both proficient. Melvin Manor and Mehring also perform in the event.

According to Coach Patterson both Brown and senior Jim Kane are doing well on the trampoline. Patterson will wait to see how the two react "under pressure."

### Morris Leads

Morris is the top performer in the final three events: parallel bars, long horse vaulting and high bar.

Competing with Morris on the parallel bars are Spurling, Ceurvo-Delgado and Jim Runyon.

Kane and Spurling will both compete in the long horse vaulting event.

Neck-in-neck with Morris in the high bar event is Spurling with Runyon and Mehring also competing.

In regular scheduled meets the Tribe will compete against six teams this season.

The opener is a home meet with UVa. Dec. 9 followed by an away meet in Lexington Dec. 16 with VMI and Old Dominion.

After an away meet with Furman Jan. 6, the Indians are at home Feb. 9 against the Citadel and Old Dominion. The squad finishes its season away against Frostburg State Feb. 24.

Patterson has hopes for at least four victories this season. Although he has not seen the opposition, he figures VMI, Furman, and the Citadel to be strong teams.



### SENIORS PACE SQUAD

Seniors Jim Rama and Ron Panneton lead a young William and Mary cage squad into the season opener tomorrow against West Virginia. Panneton averaged 20.6 a game last year, while Rama hit on 10.4 tallies a game, plus pouring in 21 points Wednesday to lead the varsity to an 80-60 win over the freshmen. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

## Donnelly Races to Fourth in ICAA; Starts Fast, Falters in Nationals

By James Duff  
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Led by Terry Donnelly's fourth place finish, the William and Mary harriers finished in a highly respectable tie for twelfth place in the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America cross-country championship in New York on November 20.

Donnelly ran the course in record time but still finished fourth ahead of Villanova's defending individual titlist over the five mile course.

### Jordan, Davis Place

Chop Jordan finished in thirty-first for the second Indian place, and George Davis took sixty-second for the third Indian points.

The tie for twelfth with Penn State represented the highest placing of any team from the South. In the meet won by Villanova, the Indians placed ahead of such powers as Holy Cross, who had the meet's individual winner in Art Dulong.

In another cross-country development last week the All-Southern Conference cross-country team was led by three Indian runners. Donnelly, Davis, and Jordan all repeated for the second year in a row. It was senior Donnelly's third time on the team.

Southern Conference runnerup East Carolina also placed its

three top men on the team, while the University of Richmond's Fred Guest and West Virginia's Carl Hatfield rounded out the ten man team. Guest and Don Jayroe of East Carolina are the only freshmen to be named to the team under the new rule allowing freshmen participation in minor sports.

On Monday, Donnelly journeyed to Laramie, Wyoming to run in the NCAA championships. In the much publicized battle with the rare air of high altitudes Donnelly ran with the leaders in the early running. As high as fourth at the mile mark, he slowed down and faded to forty-seventh at the end of the flat six mile course.

The meet was won by Washington's Gerry Lindgren for the third straight year. West Virginia's Hatfield, the NCAA Regional three champion ran twentieth for the highest Southern Conference placement in the meet.

### Conditions Hinder

Donnelly commented that adverse conditions affected all performances. "The altitude is not much of an excuse. Not only was the altitude bad, but temperatures in the 20's and gusty winds of 20 miles per hour affected the performance of all the runners in the meet, and times were running two minutes slower than usual."



### VARSITY DRILLS FOR SEASON OPENER

William and Mary's swimming team drills in a practice session for tomorrow's opening meet with The Citadel in Adair pool. A group of strong young swimmers along with several established performers give the Indians their best potential since the swimming program started. Photo by Willem Kymmel

SC Champ Leads W&M Mat Campaign

Curzi Lauds Coaches For Success

By Ken Welher  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

As the wrestling season approaches William and Mary sports has another first. This year for the first time a conference champion is preparing to defend his title. Last year Scott Curzi became the first Indian wrestler to win the Southern Conference championship in his weight class.

Curzi, in his junior year will

be leading what he says will be, "the best wrestling team the school has ever had" into a season that includes four conference matches. Once again Curzi will be wrestling in the 177 pound weight class against some "very good wrestlers."

In his senior year in high school Curzi had a 13-1 record, losing the district finals to a wrestler who won the state title two years in a row.

As a freshman here he wrestled

in the unlimited class. He went undefeated for the season on the varsity even though his points did not count. Curzi played football that year and was a bulky 190 pounds.

Last year he was able to drop down to the lower weight class as he concentrated solely on the wrestling. His overall record was 16-2 including tournament matches.

Besnier Dedicated

Curzi credits much of his success to his two coaches, his high school coach, Thad Turner, a Lehigh graduate and a two-time runner-up in the NCAA tournament, and Dick Besnier, W&M wrestling coach. Curzi offered, "I learned a lot from Mr. Turner, but Coach Besnier's dedication to me and the other wrestlers has meant the most to me athletically and personally."

"Coach Besnier has been very close to me, and I have learned much about the psychology of wrestling from him."

To Curzi success in wrestling is a matter of mental control as much as physical. He explains, "Physical strength in two persons of comparable weight is very equal. Two good wrestlers cannot muscle each other. Victory depends on speed, agility, and know how; but desire is the important thing."

I feel if you really believe you can do something and if you really want to do it, you can, no matter the obstacles."

Wrestling Competitive

Curzi has participated in many differing sports. He has found wrestling to be a completely different one from all the others. To him, "It is the most competitive sport. Theoretically it is a team sport but since you and your opponent are all alone on the mat it is a matter of personal competition."

"Because you are on your own and the contact is so close with your opponent, it is completely up to you and your ability to push yourself to your fullest."



**JOHNSON RECEIVES FOR RADIO**  
Bob Johnson of WCWM hauls in a Bob Meyerson pass during action in the annual Flat Hat WCWM rivalry. Flat Hat line-backer Ric McKittrick defends unsuccessfully on the play.  
Photo by Susan Labwasser

Flat Hat Blends Tough Offense, Clutch Defense; Wiewum Falls, 21-6

The Flat Hat parlayed a strong defense with three touchdowns and a safety to dominate WCWM 21-6 in the annual Media Bowl.

It seemed a repeat of last year's game as the Radiomen took the opening kick-off and marched to a 6-0 lead, thanks to a short run by Bob Meyerson.

But on the ensuing kick-off, Cass Weiland rambled 80 yards behind good blocking for a 6-6 tie.

The men of the Flat Hat added a safety in the first half, and a touchdown reception by Craig Burgraff with a Weiland run in the second half to complete the scoring. George Watson paced the offense with five pass receptions.

The defensive unit for the Flat Hat made a crucial stand in the second half by holding the men

of the airways for four downs from inside the Flat Hat ten-yard line to protect a 15-6 lead.

Steve Cochran, Watson and Burgraff each batted down a pass while allowing only one two-yard completion to keep WCWM from scoring.

Cochran and Burgraff each intercepted one pass, while Watson batted down five passes, three of them in the end zone to spark the defense.

Al Albert and Chris Sherman supplied a heavy rush, and Ric McKittrick jelled the defense with good pass coverage and rush defense.

The WCWM women romped to a 12-0 win over the Flat Hat women, thanks to the speed of Jo Carol Sale who scored both of her team's touchdowns.



SCOTT CURZI

William and Mary's 177-pound Southern Conference Champion rides a fellow teammate in practice. Curzi, a junior, begins his season along with the William and Mary team at the Georgia Tech Invitational today. The team captain from New Jersey will defend his title Mar. 1 and 2 in Lexington.

Photo by William Kymmel

Young Tribe Wrestling Squad Hits Campaign Trail in Tech Invitational

Bolstered by an outstanding group of returning sophomores and newly arrived freshmen, the William and Mary wrestling team travels to Atlanta, Ga., Friday to open its season with the Georgia Tech Invitational Tournament.

Junior Scott Curzi, captain and last year's Southern Conference 177-pound champion, heads the Indians' list of grapplers.

According to Tribe mentor Dick Besnier, "Curzi is a fine wrestler. I expect him to win a lot of matches this year."

Besnier praised the work of Lonnie Parker and Ollie Carrithers, two excellent freshmen from the Tidewater area, who are eligible for varsity competition this year under the new Southern Conference rule.

Carrithers, who attended Ferguson High School and was State

champ at 138, "has the makings of a great college wrestler. He'll be a big help this year," commented Besnier.

A 123-pounder, Parker graduated from Craddock High School where he was a State champion at 115.

Besnier pointed out, "In past years the light-weight classes have been one of our weaknesses. Parker should remedy this situation considerably."

Undefeated as a freshman, Jeff Thiel (152) will also be relied on heavily this year as the Indians seek their first winning season.

With 200 entries expected, competition in the tourney should be tough, but Besnier said, "We've got the strongest squad we've ever fielded. I think we'll be among the top teams in the tournament."

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## Jackson Donates Award



Dr. Elizabeth B. Jackson, a graduate of William and Mary, presents her collection of field hockey awards to Miss Carol Haussermann and team cap-

tain Jo Carol Sale. The presentation highlighted activities at the annual Tidewater Tournament.

## Sig. Ep Holds On To Take Crown

By Bob Day  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Sig Ep, by defeating the Humpers in the Fraternity-Independent League game, captured the All-College football championship and climaxed an undefeated season of intramural football.

Entering the final game with a 10-0 record, Sig Ep had difficulty in maneuvering their offense, but managed to slip by the Humpers in overtime, 14-13, thereby breaking the Humpers' undefeated and untied record.

In the preliminary play-off games, James Blair Terrace beat the Barristers, 26-12, and the Humpers won by a slim advantage over Yates 3rd, 8-7. The Humpers won their semi-finals game with JBT 15-13.

With two weeks to go in Fraternity League volleyball, PiKA and Sig Ep still remain undefeated. The Bio-bods remain number one in the Independent League.

In intramural bowling, Sig Ep and Sigma Nu are rolling some high games in their attempts to pin down the bowling championship. Sig Ep boasts a 14-1 record, and Sigma Nu is in second place at 14-4.

Intramural free throws was held Wednesday, Thursday and today. Intramural basketball and wrestling are presently scheduled to begin after Christmas vacation.

### Volleyball Standings

Fraternity League:	
PiKA	0
Sig Ep	8
Kappa Sig	6
Phi Tau	4
Theta Delt	4
Keplar	4
Pi Lam	3
Sigma Nu	3
Sigma Pi	3
SAE	2
Lambda Chi	1
KA	0
Independent League:	
Bio-bods	4
Horns	4
SPE-Curs	3
Psychos	1
JBT	0



# TRIBE TALK

With Craig Burgraff

## Football Season Reviewed

The Homecoming loss to Richmond by a 16-7 count just seemed to be a fitting climax to the football season, though not one anybody wanted.

It was ironic that the Indians should lose their own Homecoming game after wrecking three opponents Homecomings in a row. The Tribe dumped Ohio University 25-22, Navy 27-14, and The Citadel 24-0 on their big days. At least the William and Mary men didn't have to give up dates, as the Navy Plebes were required to do on one of the few social occasions they have.

The season was one of contrast on many points. The year was taken a little more casually than usual after the squad suffered through three straight losses. Manifest in the feeling was the six straight road games, with only two home games for the student body to enjoy. Even the victory over Ohio U. brought very little reaction.

But then a startling event occurred; W&M beat Navy. Suddenly the built-in stoic College atmosphere was shattered by a tremendous crowd to greet the team, bed-sheet signs hastily done and draped from windows, a broken support of the Wren bell due to over-zealous ringing, and a generous amount of "refreshment" compliments of several Williamsburg merchants.

It was a healthy display to say the least, and it was warranted by the greatest W&M football victory in years.

### Braves Lose to Mistakes

The play of the team was the complete paradox. After a romp over a very weak Quantico outfit, the Indians lost three games in a row to their own mistakes. The old adage of the team that makes the fewest mistakes wins was surley borne out in this streak, plus the last two games of the year.

The Tribe seemed ready to break out against Vanderbilt, and the next week they did. Dan Darragh sparked the Tribe to four straight wins, over VMI 33-28, Ohio, Navy, and The Citadel. The Citadel was perhaps the Indians greatest day and they surely peaked in the game. The Braves dominated play in every department, and the 24-0 score certainly was not indicative of the contest.

Then it was home to Cary Field, and a shot at a 7-3 record. But against West Virginia the Indians seemed to descend from their peak at Charleston, S. C., reverting to their early season woes with lost opportunities due to fumbles and penalties. The loss of Steve Slotnik from the previous week hindered the Tribe passing in the 16-16 tie to be sure, but the mistakes proved costly.

### Life Gone After WVU Tie

Bob Gadkowski's missed valiant effort for a long game-winning field goal in the WVU game seemed to discourage the Indians against a fired-up Richmond squad. Something was missing on the field, probably the realization that the SC championship had been lost, and the Tribe offense was practically non-existent. Jim Cavanaugh's early injury didn't help matters any, of course.

So the Indians were 5-4-1, over .500 but not up to the expectations held for the team. The coaching has been criticized, but coaching against mistakes like penalties and fumbles is nearly impossible. Usually it just means the other team was more aggressive on defense by forcing fumbles and interceptions, or else the Tribe was too aggressive on offense, causing penalties.

The pass receiving was not recognized as it should have been in early season, and when it was realized by the coaches the team won four in a row. But the injuries to Slotnick and Cavanaugh in the last two games precipitated a ground game, for which the coaches have received much criticism from among the W&M populace.

### All-star Performers

Several members of the Braves received well-deserved recognition for their efforts. Gadkowski, Adin Brown, and Cavanaugh have been selected to the All-State and All-Southern Conference first teams, with Brad Cashman, Chip Young and Darragh also placing on the State top eleven. Buck Buchanan was named to the All-SC second team, which was good, due to the fact that he split his time between two positions this year.

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By Marshall Emm

A person who is the least bit squeamish should at all cost avoid the late Lenny Bruce's autobiography. The book is quite faithful to its title; it will instruct the reader "How To Talk Dirty and Influence People."

With inimitable élan Bruce punctures the tradition of hiding behind a curtain those aspects of society which everybody knows about but are unmentionable, courtesy of the Victorian "morality" of modern America. "How To Talk Dirty and Influence People" tells society what it is, not what it "should" be or what we think it is.

#### Dual Purpose

Appropriately published by Playboy Press and Pocketbooks, Bruce's work serves a dual purpose. It lends insight into the personal as well as public life of an entertainer who may well prove to be a key figure in the "Twentieth Century American Enlightenment." In its second role the book is a document of acute social observation and commentary.

Lenny Bruce (born Lenny Schneider) typifies the dream of the slum-child climbing to the top of the heap. The opening chapters of the book are concerned with Bruce's early life, and not a few keen observations are present, showing Bruce's awareness of the ruses devised by his family and society in order to keep him from satisfying his natural curiosity.

As Bruce grew up, he became increasingly aware of the irrationality of American morals. He attacked the irrationality, not the morals. Appearing as a comedian in night clubs across the country, Bruce soon became persecuted for the frankness with which he discussed sex, religion, bigotry and other areas of what he saw as hypocrisy.

#### Obscenity Arrests

At the peak of his career he very seldom completed an engagement without having been arrested for "obscenity," or for illegal drug possession by virtue of the fact that his doctor was prescribing methedrine for him. He was never proven guilty of either offense.

"How To Talk Dirty and Influence People," an uncensored philippic, may eventually prove to be as significant as Orwell's "1984," if one can swallow his pride long enough to study it.

## 'Kiss Me Kate' Auditions Set at PBK, Tues., Wed.

Special from Theatre Department

Tryouts for the third William and Mary Theatre production will begin next week. Singing auditions for "Kiss Me Kate" will be conducted by Mr. Stephen Paledes in the Green Room, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall from 3-5 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 5 and 6.

All interested people should come prepared to sing. It is requested that those auditioning bring their own music with them.

Dance auditions will be held from 3-5 p. m. on Monday and

Tuesday, Dec. 11 and 12 in the Laboratory Theatre, PBK Memorial Hall.

Dancers should wear or bring dance clothes. Acting auditions will be given on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 13 and 14 in the Lab Theatre from 3-5 p. m. For the acting auditions, students may pair up or come in for solo tryouts.

All students are urged to try-out for this spectacular musical which has such song hits as "Another Opening, Another Show," "It's Too Darn Hot," "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," "Wunderbar" and many others.

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## WCWM to Initiate New Series on VD

WCWM will offer a variety of shows throughout next week. The first of a new series, "The V.D. Epidemic" will be presented on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. This week's program is entitled "The V.D. Detectives," and is a discussion of the epidemiologists' attempts to discover the sources of the disease.

"London Portrait" will be aired on Thursday

at 6:30 p. m. This show is an interview with Norman Reid, the Director of the Tate Gallery, who will discuss modern art museums.

"Time Will Not Tell," from the French Broadcasting System, is scheduled on Friday at 6:30 p. m. This dramatized documentary will feature the story of "The Ninth Thermidor."



## I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- a. I'd lose my individuality.
- b. It's graduate school for me.
- c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

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our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!



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# Zung Traces Vietnamese History, Lauds Diem, Takes Hawk's Stand

Dr. Joseph T. Zung began his lecture Wednesday night with a brave plea to the audience to throw away their preconceived opinions on the Vietnam situation in order to join him in an unbiased perusal of it.

For, he admitted, he did not know himself what the proper analysis would be. In the next two hours, regardless of his opening remarks, he postulated one theory after another in an attempt to illuminate the Vietnamese war as well as the society itself.

### Viet Nam History

Zung traced the history of Vietnam back to its mystic roots. According to legend, the Vietnamese came from 100 eggs laid by a golden dragon on the shores of China.

In truth, he went on to explain, the people were migrants from southern Canton, sharing ethnic ties with tribes in Thailand and Cambodia. This formed a basis for strong ties among Southeast Asian nations.

The arrival of Portuguese missionaries in 1600, followed by French attempts at religion about a hundred years later, provided a focal point for many forces brewing around the world.

Emphasis on colonial expansion in Europe provoked France, according to Zung, to fix upon persecution of its missionaries as ample cause for intervention.

An inconclusive three year war followed, culminating in the 1855 establishment of the south of the peninsula as French Indochina.

Dissatisfaction grew as time progressed, but the country did not. Rebellious students worked their way to Paris in order to plead for international aid in their liberation attempts.

Soviet Russia was the only country to respond, exporting the 200 students to Russia to train them in guerrilla techniques. Among them was Ho Chi Minh, who rose in eight years to be third in power in Stalin's regime. World War II brought the

Japanese to the peninsula, and 1944 saw the French expelled in a midnight raid.

Students again worked in the underground in Viet Minh, to produce, in the confusion of the Japanese defeat, a rapid takeover of the country. Communist-trained leaders naturally led the effort, Ho Chi Minh emerging as "the father of his country."

### Dramatic Defeat

War returned, however, with the French, in an effort lasting until the dramatic defeat at Dien Bieu Phu in 1954, where the French and their final link with the opium-export business broken.

The Geneva Conference established Diem as the power figure of the South. Zung personally recollected the deposed premier, and spoke of the Buddhist revolt as being instigated by American CIA efforts.

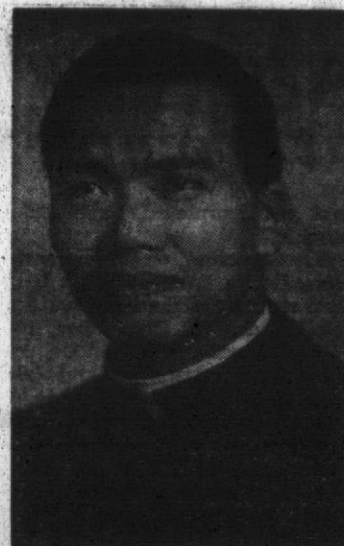
From this history, Zung leaped to an analysis of the situation as a whole. He drew often from his own experience to portray the Vietnamese ambivalent attitude towards the unrest.

In the question period following, Zung grew more specific in his predictions. He quoted from his own article in a 1965 issue of the Flat Hat to advocate a four-point program.

He views the situation as a crucial focus of attempts to stop Communist expansion. Here he emphasized communism as a force in itself, not as a ramification of China's aims.

To this he added hopes for retaliation in the North for every southern effort, attempts to cut off supply lines and a joint military command.

Diem he viewed as a possible saviour of his country, and stated



Father Joseph T. Zung  
Vietnam Native

that, if he still lived, the war would probably be over.

An enthusiastic audience fired questions at him regarding the bombing of North Vietnam, efficiency of the elections and Cuban advisors in the North.

With a smile, he advised one questioner to "ask Dean Rusk" regarding the American position in the war. This was the only question on which he did not take a stand, however, as he revealed he did indeed hold firm opinions on the Vietnamese situation.

### Asian Discussion

Tran Van Dinh, former acting ambassador of Vietnam to the United States and now a South Vietnamese journalist assigned to Washington, will speak on Dec. 11 on the conflict from the Asian viewpoint. His discussion is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m. in the Little Theater.

# Scabbard, Blade Investigates ROTC Changes

Scabbard and Blade, the national honorary military fraternity, recently sent one of its members from the William and Mary Company to its biennial convention in Milwaukee, Wis. Cadet Master Sgt. Keith Hamack made the trip on Nov. 16.

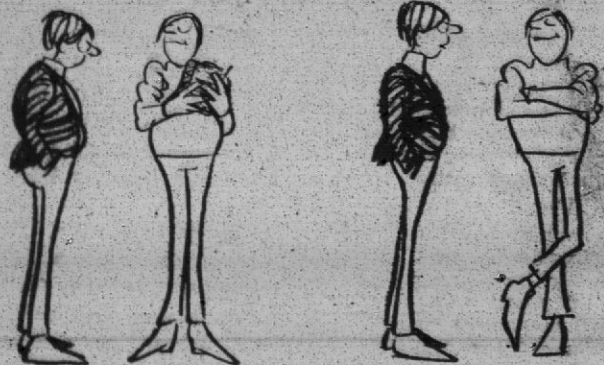
Issues of the relations between the ROTC and the students and faculty were some of the main subjects of discussion. ROTC has recently been under attack from such groups as the Students for a Democratic Society. Constructive methods of combatting such criticisms were discussed, the revision of military science curricula to elevate more academic courses such as military history being one means.

Relations between the ROTC programs of the different military services also drew the convention's attention. The need for greater cooperation between them was brought out.

The U. S. role in Vietnam also was a major topic. Addresses by Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, USMC, and Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, USA, both dealt with U. S. policy in Southeast Asia.

Hamack served as co-chairman of the committee on the national society's constitution, which presented recommendations for revision of the system for presenting achievement awards to Scabbard and Blade companies.

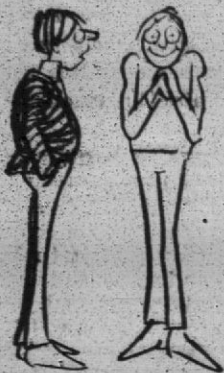
The convention was held in Milwaukee's plush Pfister Hotel, and was greeted by the city's mayor, Henry Maier. The national society paid Hamack's expenses to the gathering, which he termed, "invaluable to all who attended and beneficial to the position of the ROTC programs of our armed forces in the future."



1. What's a math major doing with "The Complete Guide to the Pruning of the Breadfruit Tree"? It was a terrific buy.



2. That's what you said about the spelunking outfit you bought last week. Listen—that was marked down 50%.



3. And the condor eggs? Could you refuse 2 dozen for the price of one?



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## Greeks Fear to Tread In New Frat Complex

By Ginny Vogel  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"Material things have nothing to do with rush; the new fraternity complex should have no effect on procedures this year," claims Ken Himmel, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

However, many students and administrators, particularly fraternity men whose houses are

not yet completed, have serious doubts.

Construction on the new frat complex in back of Yates began last spring, with a tentative completion date of September, 1967.

Bad weather conditions, lack of building supplies and labor shortages have combined to delay the finished buildings until at least March of this coming year.

### Living Quarters

At that time, each fraternity will have a separate section, with large party room, living room, dining room and kitchen, plus boarding capacity for 35 brothers.

The four fraternities who have already moved into these new "houses" (Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Kappa) will use their facilities for social functions during the rush period in February.

Members of the eight "out" fraternities still housed in temporary quarters around campus feel that the modern, luxurious houses may overawe and unduly influence rush candidates — the freshmen men.

### Rush Advantage

As Mike Madden of Kappa Alpha fraternity points out, however, fraternity men living in dorms can take advantage of many more opportunities to meet and befriend freshmen, so that both groups have equal but different advantages.

No special rules or regulations are planned for the new complex. Men will be responsible for their own living quarters, just as in dormitories, with maid service only for the halls.

According to Madden, however, clean-up campaigns and general conduct codes are likely to be stiffened slightly since most fraternities are spending large sums for interior decorations, furniture and music and bar equipment.

### Social Hours

Uncertainty still clouds the question of regulations concerning women guests in the houses. Most weekend parties held in official college buildings this year have been halted at midnight.

With housemothers on duty in the new complex, however, it may be possible for upperclass women to remain until 12:45 on Saturdays.

Nothing definite has been said concerning women in the houses on week nights. However, since a housemother will be present, it is expected that women will be allowed to visit the houses on week-nights.



LAMBDA CHI PARTY ROOM  
The Lambda Chi's party room, pictured above, is the first party room to be completely finished and furnished. Kappa Sig and KA will soon be moving furniture into their party areas, which provide much more space than the old lodges. Photo by Susan Lohwasser

## Brookings Prof To Teach Here Next Semester

A leading member of the staff of the Brookings Institution of Washington will serve next year as a visiting professor of government and economics at the College.

Dr. Walter G. Held, member of the senior staff and director of business programs in the advanced study program of Brookings will be in residence at the College during the second semester of the current academic session.

He will teach a course in "Topics in Government and Economic Policy" to be offered by both the government and economics departments.

Held will also develop and conduct a series of conferences for state and local budget officials in Virginia. They will be aimed at outlining federal budgeting procedures and will be conducted under the auspices of the College's Marshall-Wythe Institute for Social Science Research.

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## Smith Talks on Special Education To Aid Retarded in Developing Skills

The cost of keeping a mentally retarded child as a ward of the state of Virginia is approximately four times as great as the price of giving him a pertinent education.

"But special education requires trained teachers," says Miss Grace M. Smith, a former director of the Governor's Council on Mental Retardation, and head of a new program to train teachers of special education at the College of William and Mary.

The general public seldom realizes the abilities of the mentally handicapped, and until recently, educators viewed only the weaknesses of exceptional children. A public education can present them an opportunity to live normal, independent adult lives.

### Minor Compensations

"Many retarded children have compensations for their handicap," explains Professor Smith. "For example, the very slow learner is satisfied to do menial and tedious activities for a longer period than is usually possible for one with normal intelligence."

"A retarded individual can function in one routine activity in which he feels successful while those with 'average' ability would find the same task monotonous and distasteful."

Professor Smith pointed out,

"A mentally handicapped child, whose mental age development ranges from two to four years below his chronological age, has retarded verbal ability but tends to be more adept in the use of manipulative functions."

### Vocational Training

"A number of them who are vocationally trained do excellently in woodwork, furniture refinishing, masonry, sheet metal work and some forms of mechanical repair services."

Miss Smith said that 2.7 percent of all students are retarded, and that the figure of 119,000 mentally retarded in Virginia increases by 3,570 annually.

She commented that the number of classes for the retarded in Virginia has increased from 16 in the fall of 1954 to 721 in the spring of 1967, but that the need for trained teachers of these classes is still great.

Today, parents are accepting and even demanding special education which includes the areas of the gifted, mentally retarded, physically handicapped, socially deprived, emotionally disturbed and neurologically impaired.

The College program is the eighth such training center in Virginia and fills a gap that had previously existed in the state's special education system.

Professor Smith, a former teacher and administrator in Norfolk County schools, came

here in Sept. 1966, for the purpose of setting up a program in special education within the School of Education.

The program, approved by the Council of Higher Education in April, offers a Master's degree in special education.

Over 40 students are taking the courses, working for a degree or for teacher endorsement, several of whom are currently working for their Master's degree.

In addition, students from other departments, including psychology and sociology, are enrolled in the courses.

Most of the classes, four of which are instructed by Professor Smith, are held in the evenings to accommodate those students already teaching during the day.

### Teaching Requirements

Teachers of the mentally handicapped are required to have 27 semester hours of course work in the area of mental retardation to be endorsed as a teacher of the mentally retarded.

The required courses deal with the characteristics and learning problems of students and the psychology, methods and techniques for teaching on all age levels.

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